

The Fort Huachuca Scout



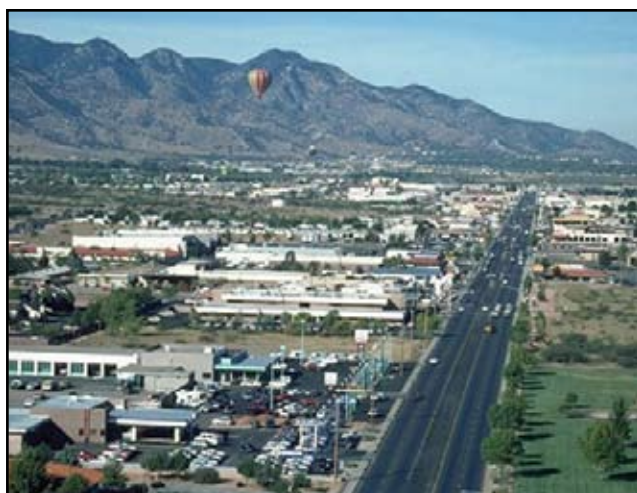
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Photo by Thom Williams

Inside



Courtesy photo

Semicentennial

Sierra Vista turns 50.

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Photo by Esau Lolis

FHCSC Makes A Difference

Spouses Club gives back.

See page A3, Kudos A4



Courtesy photo

In Memoriam

Fort remembers General Grombacher.

See page A3

DENTAC honors its hero

By Terri Mueller
DENTAC

On Memorial Day, the staff of Runion Dental Clinic, honors the memory of their own fallen hero, Captain Marion Runion, Dental Corps.

The 28-year-old dental officer was assigned to Company B, 1st Medical Battalion, 1st Infantry Division, in the Republic of Vietnam.

On February 2, 1967, Runion volunteered to accompany a medical evacuation team in the rescue of a casualty, who had sustained severe maxillofacial injuries. The helicopter landed in the midst of intense ground fire and Runion was the first to reach the injured Soldier. The hostile ground fire prevented the other members of the rescue team from reaching the captain and the victim.

Carrying the Soldier, Runion successfully moved through the ground

fire to the aircraft. As the helicopter lifted out of the landing zone, several rounds hit the aircraft causing it to crash, killing all on board.

For his act of gallantry in action, he was posthumously awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

On December 9, 1977, ten years after the incident, the newly constructed Dental Clinic at Fort Huachuca was ceremonially dedicated to the memory of Captain Marion G. Runion, DC.

On Wednesday, during a brief ceremony, the command and staff of Runion Dental Clinic again recognized the valor of their dental officer by officially displaying, in conjunction with his portrait, the service medals awarded to Runion. Those who visit the dental clinic are invited to view both the portrait and shadow box containing replicas of his awards. A plaque underneath summarizes his heroic action.

Former Soldier renders salutes in support of our military

Dear Editor:

There is currently widespread support shown for our nation's military personnel. This is displayed in various ways... ribbons, slogans, banners... and that is good.

For my own satisfaction and for whatever respect it may offer, I am taking that show of support to another step.

As a retired Soldier I am rendering the hand salute to any one in uniform when the situation is exactly proper and in keeping with military rules of courtesy.

I see a lot of military personnel in this community, especially when I am visiting Fort Huachuca. One day I went to several locations on Post and during that time I rendered the hand salute, accompanied by a "Good Morning," to maybe 20 - 25 military personnel. Without exception, the response was excellent. There was an immediate recognition and show of mutual respect.

I recommend that other retired military try this. These are truly fine men and women and I am fortunate and grateful to show my support and respect in this manner.

Robert Woodroof

Scout On The Street — Who do you think about on Memorial Day and why?



Shelby Harper • 12th Grade
Buena High School



Amanda Reyes • 12th Grade
Buena High School



Command Sgt. Maj. Jackie Moore
NCO Academy



Alexis Smith
Family Member



Maura Reyes
Army Contracting Agency • Greely Hall

"I think of all of the military, those currently serving. I also think of my dad and both my grandfathers because they served their country."

"I think of my grandpa that passed away before I was born. I've seen photos of him and he seems to be a very caring man. Sometimes I dream that I could go back in time and meet him."

"I think about my grandmother because she took on a local cemetery project. She grew flowers for and tended to grave plots of Soldiers that didn't have family members to do it for them."

"I think about past veterans, especially my uncle who was a Vietnam veteran."

"I think about my father because he has done so much to raise us. He worked very hard."

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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Bone marrow donor registration

Scout reports

Marrow drive volunteer Mary Mueller, U.S. Army Information Systems Engineering Command, takes a sample from the mouth of Debbie Spohn, Military Intelligence School Quality Assurance Office, during a marrow donor registration drive held Thursday and Friday at the Murr Community Center.

The drive was held to help Ray Hart, a USAISEC employee who was diagnosed in November with Myelodysplastic Syndrome, a blood cancer treatable only with a bone marrow transplant.

According to the Registry, volunteer stem cell/marrow donors are registered for life, and although they may not match



Photo by Rob Martinez

Hart, they could match others in need of a transplant.

Mueller, an actual "swabber," also helped greet people and guide them through the screening process.

Spohn was "lucky number 60." She said she was glad to have the opportunity to do this. She had malaria when she was a child, and had her bone marrow taken out. "It's good to have the registry to help people," she said.

Sixty two potential donors were screened Thursday.

FHCSC receives national recognition

Story and photo by Esau Lolis
Scout Staff

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club was lauded in the April 16 issue of "USA Weekend" magazine for donating luggage to Cochise County foster children.

Last October FHCSC geared up for Make a Difference Day and decided to make a difference in the lives of children in the community.

Foster mom, Dolores Miller of Sierra Vista, came up with the idea to collect luggage.

Each of the 10 children she and husband, Gordon, had fostered had arrived at their home with just a few belongings in a trash or shopping bag, or with nothing at all.

With the support of other

See FHCSC, page A8



Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club members (from left) Carol Baxter, Darlene Lockwood and Vickie Simmons pour different colored drinks into a punchbowl as a symbol of diversity. Salt, tabasco sauce and other ingredients were added, each symbolizing a thread in the fabric that holds the organization together.

Community bids farewell to a leader

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth
NETCOM/9th ASC PAO

Soldiers and civilians from Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista came together to remember and pay honor to a fallen Soldier and friend as Maj. Gen. (ret.) Gerd Grombacher was laid to rest Friday at the Post Cemetery.

A memorial service was held at the main Post Chapel and a graveside service, with full military honors was given to the former commander of the U.S. Army Communication Command and Fort Huachuca who died at 83 years of age May 14 of pneumonia at the University Center in Tucson.

Grombacher was born in Germany Feb. 28, 1923. In 1935, he and his family, along with many other German Jews, fled to the United States to escape the Nazis. Twelve years later he became a naturalized American and enlisted in the U.S. Army. He was sent to the European theater and became an interrogator. In 1945, he received a battlefield commission.

Besides World War II, Grombacher saw action in both Korea and Vietnam. He arrived at Fort Huachuca in 1976 to command the Army Communication Command and the post. He held this position until he retired in 1982, ending

almost four decades of military service to his adopted country.

"As a Soldier he gave selflessly of himself to further the communication field, the Army and this country," said Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Kenneth R. Symmes, who knew Grombacher for over 40 years. "My life has been enriched to have served with such a great Soldier, civic leader and friend. I will miss him very much."

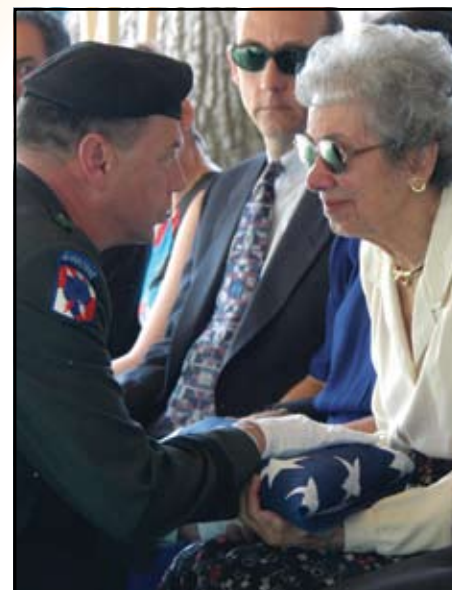
Upon retiring, Grombacher immersed himself in the Sierra Vista community, which he and his wife, Ellen, decided to make their home. He formed the United Way of Cochise County and volunteered to serve as its executive director for 20 years. He also contributed to his new hometown by sitting on the Cochise County Federal Emergency Management Board, an adviser to the Greater Sierra Vista Area Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee and several other county and city boards and groups.

Because of his contributions to the Army and Cochise County, Grombacher was inducted into the Arizona Veterans Hall of Fame in November.

"It will not be the same without him," said Glenn McDaniel, vice president of United Way of Cochise County. "But, we are all better off because of him."

Ellen Grombacher receives the U.S. Flag and condolences from Brig. Gen. Carroll Pollett, commander of Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command, during a graveside service for her husband, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Gerd Grombacher.

Ellen Grombacher watches as the honor guard folds a U.S. Flag during graveside services for her husband, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Gerd Grombacher, who was laid to rest Friday at the Post Cemetery.



Soldiers help Soldiers at Irwin Pool



Photo by 2nd Lt. Tiffany Ramsdal

Story by Anthony Reed
Scout staff

As the temperatures in Arizona heat up, the upcoming Memorial Day Weekend would be the optimum time to take a dip in a nice, cool swimming pool.

Irwin Pool, the post's outdoor facility, is slated to open Saturday.

The Post's MWR staff received a helping hand from Soldiers in Company C, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion. The Soldiers are students training here

See POOL, page A15

Girl Scouts receive awards, bridge upward

Scout Staff

The Girl Scouts Court of Awards ceremony for Fort Huachuca Girl Scout Troops 63, 340, 495 and 734 took place on May 6 at the Cove in Sierra Vista. The girls were recognized for their achievements and received awards. Eligible girls moved up to the next level of scouting.

Bridging scouts included Cailee Huish of Brownie Troop 63; Elizabeth Allen, Jamie Daines, Kelley and Lindsay Jones, McKenna Thomas-Franz and Shayla Timmons of Brownie Troop 495; C'era Cloos, Ariel Miller, Elliah Rio, Jonnel Root, and Catrina Stephenson of Brownie Troop 340; and Kiah Taylor, Arian Fulcher and Rebekah Stephens of Junior Troop 734.

2006 AER Campaign Statistics - Final Figures

Unit	No. people assigned	No. people contacted	percentage	Total \$
111TH MI	4199	4177	99%	\$52,223.00
11TH SIG	1434	1434	100%	\$22,191.00
NETCOM	130	130	100%	\$5,707.00
ISEC	19	19	100%	\$1,218.00
MEDDAC	360	360	100%	\$2,744.00
USAIC	323	323	100%	\$1,793.00
GARRISON	105	52	50%	\$1,089.00
JITC	15	15	100%	\$2,621.00
DES	118	118	100%	\$114.00
RETIRES	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$1,263.00
CSLA	6	6	100%	\$327.00
DPW		3		\$300
18TH MP'S	91	91	100%	\$1,507
IEWTD		5		\$284
DPTMS		6	0	\$103
DENTAC				\$80
NCO ACADEMY	72	72	100%	\$1,482.00
36th ARMY BAND	35	35	100%	\$663.00
TOTAL:				\$95,709.00

The Army conducts the Army Emergency Relief Fund Raising Campaign annually during the period of March 1 through May 15th.

According to AER, their main purpose is to "help the Army take care of its own."

The charity helps the Army family by providing emergency financial assistance to Soldiers — active and retired, and their dependants — during verifiable unforeseen and urgent matters such as the death of a family member, the need for food rent or utilities, national disaster, an illness, personal needs when pay is delayed or stolen, and emergency repairs for privately owned vehicles.

AER also awards grants to widows and orphans. They offer a scholarship program for eligible dependents, and interest free loans.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st. Class Jason Sepulveda at 538-7625 or visit the AER web site, <http://www.aerhq.org/>.

Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club scholarship recipients pose for a photo before the start of the annual scholarship luncheon May 17 at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. The recipients are (Bottom row from left to right) Sarah Lazok, Stephanie Hall, Jason Daugherty, Shelby Harper, Dannielle R. Brown, Amanda Reyes, Marisa Trevino, Christine O'Rahilly, Janet Josa, Megan McKuskey, Jenna Torres. (Top row from left) Alexandra Kovash, Katelyn Fink, Nicole Hoepner, Danielle L. Brown, Julianna Bradley, Alexis Smith, Ann Kushner, Nicole Herndon, Shahin Adeli and Angelica Watkins.



Photo by Esau Lolis

Deputy commander for training at USAIC retires



Scout Reports

Col. Kevin Peterson retired after more than 30 years of service in the U.S. Army.

Peterson began his career in Field Artillery, transitioned into the Army Aviation Corps, then into the Military Intelligence Corps. As deputy commander



Photos by Rob Martinez

for training, his mission was to ensure soldiers going through the Intelligence Center were provided with the most up-to-date training vital to fighting the war on terrorism.

During his command,

an accreditation evaluation team from the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command recognized USAIC as the best TRADOC School that they had observed. USAIC set a standard and shared their best practices

with other schools.

Thursday, Peterson said farewell to the Army. He explained that it is a place where comrades take care of you. It was the soldiers, he said, who made it all worth while.

(Left) Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commander U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, and Command Sgt. Maj. Franklin Saunders, USAIC and Fort Huachuca, present Col. Peterson with his second Legion of Merit Thursday, during his retirement ceremony at Brown Parade Field. Fast also presented his wife, Patricia, with the Commander's Award for Public Service for her work supporting Soldiers and their families.

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Chaplain (Capt.) Carron Jones lectures Soldiers on battlefield ethics during a recent field training exercise. Jones' lecture focused on the dilemmas many would face down- range when quick decisions, incomplete situational awareness and making the correct legal and ethical choices become a myriad of conflicting values. Case studies from previous front-line crises were used to ensure the scenarios were more realistic.

Soldiers learn battlefield training is more than just fighting

Story and photos by Michael Collins

Although Soldiers constantly train for many warfare contingencies that occur on the battlefield, Company C of the 309th Military Intelligence Battalion learned in a recent field training exercise that there is more to the fight than dominating the combat zone.

Soldiers must also know how to perform their duties ethically.

The Chaplain Corps is one of the primary resources battlefield commanders use to provide training in the proper conduct of a Soldier, both in the combat zone and during off-duty hours. This idea is a particularly important concept for Soldiers to understand be-

cause their conduct is open to scrutiny 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Chaplain (Capt.) Carron Jones of Fort Huachuca discussed the core values of the Army, how they play into the behavior of Soldiers and provided realistic ethical dilemmas for the Soldiers to consider when they are in the field.

"Our job is to provide the Soldiers with training, counseling services and offer religious services to those that wish," said Jones.

The training was a supplement for the battlefield training Soldiers undergo and ensure they are aware of the availability and range of services the Chaplain Corps provides under stressful conditions.

Above: Soldiers are amused by one of Chaplain Jones' anecdotes during a recent ethical dilemma exercise. Jones was on-hand to discuss the many choices Soldiers face on the battlefield during a recent field training exercise.

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they were able to give luggage to foster children from four counties instead of just one, Miller said.

The FHCSC received an honorable mention in the "USA Weekend" magazine for their participation.

The FHCSC holds several fundraising events throughout the year. These include the Craft Bazaar, Holiday Historic Tour of Homes, Golf Scramble, Basket Auction and Polish Pottery Bingo among others. This year, the club has raised more than \$28,000.

The FHCSC awarded 30 high school seniors, military spouses and their dependants nearly \$20,000 in scholarship money May 17 at the Thunder Mountain Activity Centre during their annual scholarship luncheon.

This was the first time in the 55 years of the club's existence that FHCSC was able to give as much money.

"I got \$500 and I'm very excited about it," said

scholarship recipient Shelby Harper. "It's going to go towards college next year." Harper plans to attend Northern Arizona University in the fall.

"I think that today the awards ceremony that is about to take place for the scholarship is just a manifestation of all the really meaningful things that a club can do," said U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Commander Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, during the luncheon. "The scholarships are a terrific way to contribute to our families and our Soldiers,"

Fast recognized Miller for her work in the club and noted that she will soon finish her term as club president. Fast said Miller was a terrific club president.

"I see you stirring around behind the scenes of every event..."

"I'd like to give you a coin for all the great work you've done."

The two exchanged a hug at the podium.

Fast encouraged the club to continue its efforts in helping the community.

"It's a lot more than a fun time where you all get together and everybody has things in common. It gives you something that makes you a little bit greater than yourself," Fast explained. "It's a chance to give to your community."

Fast said by being a member of the FHCSC, you feel better about yourself through doing meaningful work and giving back to the community.

"Everything we did this year turned to gold," Miller said. "Everyone just joined hands and worked towards a common goal and the results are in the dollar signs that are going back into the community."

The FHCSC has about 175 members all of which are women. Miller said the club welcomes male spouses to join.

For more information about the FHCSC, call 417-2724.

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Making Master Sergeant

Story and Photo by Esau Lolis

Scout Staff

Thirty-Five Fort Huachuca Soldiers were selected by the Department of the Army for promotion to E-8 this promotion cycle.

When most think of noncommissioned officers, people think of that cliché heard through the military. "NCOs are the backbone of the Army."

No matter how cliché the phrase is, it is very true. The NCO Corps holds the Army together and keeps missions running smoothly.

Rate of promotion varies between military occupational specialties. Promotion points and promotion criteria may not be as high in one MOS as to another.

What does it take to make Master Sergeant? One newly promoted master sergeant gave insight.

"Being selected in this grade is a privilege we all recognize," said Master Sgt. David Ayres, United States Army Intelligence Center G3 operations NCO, speaking for all who were promoted.

Ayres joined the Illinois Army National Guard after his junior year of high school, choosing the "split option" training. His military career began while attending basic combat and advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga., in the summers of 1984 and 1985.

Ayres said he initially enlisted as an 11B, infantryman, but after a year or

so, he was looking for bigger things. "I didn't want to be an infantryman anymore. I came on active duty in 1986, to become a 98K, Non-Morse Signals

they'll lose respect for you."

According to Ayres, If Soldiers don't respect you, they won't follow you.



Sgt. 1st. Class David Ayres' wife, Towanna and Command Sgt. Major Sharon Golden (Ret.) pin E-8 rank upon his collar during his promotion ceremony March 1 at Alvarado Hall.

Intelligence Analyst Soldier," he said.

"The first point I would like to address is that you must always take care of your Soldiers," he said. "That is an NCO's duty."

Ayres gave dos and don'ts of advancing up the ranks as an NCO.

"Don't try to snowball your Soldiers, don't try to BS them," he said. "Young Soldiers are a lot smarter than we think. They know if you try to BS them and

"Be responsible," he said. "Don't do drugs. Don't drink and drive. I don't understand it when a Soldier has been in 10 to 15 years and decides to drink and drive. It's like throwing away everything you have worked for."

"Inappropriate relationships are a definite career killer," Ayres said. "A whole career can go down the drain because the NCO was not thinking clearly."

Ayres also commented on the topic of 'Politics,' which can be interpreted in different ways. Some may think of backstabbers and brown nosers who one must watch out for while others may think of sharing values and ideals.

Ayres said politics does play a role in a healthy Army career. He offered a few words of advice, saying, "You have to be able to get along better and maneuver yourself better in a political environment."

Ayres said appearance is important. "You can be the greatest Soldier since sliced bread, but if someone sees you coming and you look like you just crawled out of your duffle bag, the first thought about you is, 'This guy's a slob.' Because of that first impression, a Soldier may never have the opportunity to prove themselves otherwise."

Ayres went on to say that although the Army combat uniform is a wash-and-wear uniform, he regularly irons his before wearing. He noted that there is a section on the noncommissioned officer evaluation report that NCOs are graded on looking like a Soldier.

For those Soldiers aspiring to be NCOs he offered this: "Always look for those leadership jobs and take care of your Soldiers," he said.

Over the last 19 1/2 years of Ayres' career, he has made seven military moves. He is married to Staff Sgt. Towana Ayres, who is the senior instructor for the 98G10 SQI (A) Communications Locator Intercept Course. They have four children: Casandra, Kiara, Amanda and David Jordan.

Ayres will soon leave for his first combat deployment.

Fort Huachuca Master Sergeant list

Name	MOS	Unit
James Alexander	96B5	NCOA
David Archuleta	25W5	86th Sig. Bn.
David Ayres	98Z5	HHCUSAIC
Joey Bridges	97B5	HHCUSAIC
Lynn Burns	98Z5	HHC111thMIBde.
Brian Davis	92R5	Yuma Proving Grounds
Andrew Delcourt	14Z5	305thMIBn.
Louis Edwards	96U5	305thMIBn.
Paul Edwards	97E5	NCOA
Misty Eiler	42R5	AG Army Band
Kelly Englert	79S5	HHCUSAIC
Espinosa Gilberto	98Z5	NCOA

Garcia Edward	74D5
Cornel Gumulauskis	97E5
Michael Hutson	79R5
Roger Jackso	97B5
Robert Johnson	96U5
Jennifer Jordan	97E5
David Kennedy	96H5
Jason Manier	97E5
Nicholas McLain	79R5
Craig Muerer	96U5
David Neal	25W5
Michael Quinn	96B5
Charles Ransom	79R5
Gregory Richardson	33W5
Ronald Ross	25T5
Daniel Sanchez	97B5

40th Sig. Bn.	Carlton Smith	25W5	86thSig.Bn.
HHC USAIC	Chantell Smith	96D5	305thMIBn.
Phoenix Recruiting Bn.	Tremayne Smith	25W5	86thSig.Bn.
Phoenix Recruiting Bn.	Scott Sutherland	14Z5	Phoenix Recruiting Bn.
305th MI Bn.	Roderick Taylor	97B5	NCOA
309th MI Bn.	Christopher Zastrow	79R5	Phoenix Recruiting Bn.
305th MI Bn.			
309th MI Bn.			
Phoenix Recruiting Bn.			
IEWTD			
40th Sig. Bn.			
309th MI Bn.			
Phoenix Recruiting Bn.			
305th MI Bn.			
DISA JITC			
309th MI Bn.			



Water Wise models 'Rolling River' at Johnston Elementary

Story and photos by Michael Collins
Scout Staff



Water Wise advocates Wes Culp and Alison Barrett brought the "Rolling River" to second-graders at Johnston Elementary School May 18 to demonstrate how water and land use interact with and affect each other. This was one of the continuing Water Wise initiatives to educate youngsters of the importance of water management and was Water Wise's last program of the school year.

The "Rolling River" model is comprised of a tent sized trailer that uses running water and recycled plastic to demonstrate a watershed and its various functions. The students had the opportunity to build a community with props, slopes, gradients, and narrow and wide water channels to see what happens when flooding occurs and to mentally evaluate ways that would prevent it.



"The kids have been doing Water Wise all year so this (the rolling river display) is the culmination of it all," said Fatima Baeza, second-grade teacher at Johnston. "The kids think it is pretty cool."

Once the construction ideas were explained, the

children literally dived into the tasks assigned them. With students elbow deep in granulated plastic, houses were set on hills, fences surrounded the edifices and make-believe greenscapes emerged from a previously shapeless mass. The children's water courses and drainage basins modeled actual ones, with some structures able to withstand the rapidly flowing water while other structures collapsed down the hillside.

"Why did the house fall down the hillside?" Barrett shouted over the din of excited youngsters.

"Because the water was moving fast!" replied a chorus of voices.

"What can we do to prevent that?" replied Barrett.

"We could build it better," said one boy with an upraised arm.

The model is an effective teaching tool for both the teacher and the Water Wise advocates. It helps simulate the dynamic nature of interactive forces in the real world for children and provides an additional tool to help understand the importance of water management.

Water Wise Youth programs are designed to help teachers incorporate water education in the classroom. Water Wise is a public/private funded University of Arizona Cooperative Extension program. Water Wise Partners are Cochise County, the City of Sierra Vista, Fort Huachuca and the Upper San Pedro Partnership.

Top: Water Wise advocate Alison Barrett makes a point during the Rolling River presentation that helps students understand the dynamic nature of water on the environment. The child pointing is helping a classmate find the water flow under discussion.

Left: Children from Col. Johnston Elementary School construct a model landscape in an interactive exercise that highlights the dynamic nature of water on the environment.

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Military Police seek graffiti-related information

The Military Police are inquiring about any information regarding graffiti at or around the housing area of Arizona Street and at Colonel Smith Middle School. Those who think they have any information that would help locate the individuals responsible should contact the Military Police station at 533-3000/2181. The MPs thank you for your assistance.

OIF/OEF Soldiers to be recognized

Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, is hosting a Recognition Ceremony in June on Brown Parade Field to recognize the contribution and sacrifice of individual Soldiers who deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom, and have redeployed since January 1. Any Soldier meeting the above criteria is invited. Interested Soldiers should contact Sgt. First Class Scott Daniels at 533-4287.

Range Closures 25 May – 31 May 06

Thursday	25 May – AL, AP, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2
Friday	26 May – AL, AP, AR, AU, AW
Saturday	27 May – AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2
Sunday	28 May – AF, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2
Monday	29 May – AB, AF, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW
Tuesday	30 May – AB, AF, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW
Wednesday	31 May – AB, AF, AH, AK, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW

For more information on Range Closures contact Range Control 533-7095. Closures subject to daily change.

Seafood extravaganza starts next week

The Commissary Seafood Extravaganza Truckload Sale is back by popular demand. The seafood sale returns to the Fort Huachuca Commissary on Tuesday and Wednesday, and June 1 - 3. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. inside the front entry of the commissary. Some items being offered are king crab legs, frozen Dungeness crab, fresh salmon filets, lobster tails, live lobsters, shrimp and much more. All these seafood favorites will be available at sale prices.

Army Air Force Exchange Service Memorial Day weekend holiday hours

Launderette
Always open

Main Post Exchange
Monday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Alltel Kiosk, Barber Shop Main Store, Flower Shop, General Nutrition Center, UPS Store, Optical Shop
Monday - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Beauty Shop, Wired Coffee-PX Mall
Monday – Closed

Frank's Franks, Wired Coffee RWBAHC
Friday-Monday – Closed

Baskin Robbins
Saturday – 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Sunday – Noon -5 p.m.
Monday – Noon- 5 p.m.

Anthony's Pizza
Saturday – 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Sunday – Noon -5 p.m.
Monday – Noon- 5 p.m.

Robin Hood Deli
Saturday –
10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday – 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Monday – Noon- 4 p.m.

Furniture Store/Outdoor Living
Monday – 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Shoppette/Class 6
Monday – 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Barracks Phone Center
Monday - Closed

Barracks Phone Center, Laundry, Dry Cleaner, Alterations Main Store, Barber Shop Regimental, Laundry and Dry Cleaner MCSS, Military Clothing Sales Store, Cochise Theater, Greely Hall Diner
Monday - Closed

AT&T Cyber Zone
Monday – 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Wired Coffee-Regimental Mall
Friday - 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday - Closed

Monday - 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Enterprise
Monday - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Burger King
Friday - 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Monday - 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Barber Shop Greely Hall
Friday - Monday - Closed

JITC Cafeteria
Friday - 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Monday - Closed

Mobile Vans
Friday - Tuesday - Closed

Regimental Retail Store
Monday - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Regimental Food Court-Anthony's
Friday - 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday - Closed
Sunday - Closed
Monday – 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Charley's
Friday - 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday - noon - 5 p.m.
Sunday - noon - 4 p.m.
Monday - 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Popeye's
Friday - 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday - noon - 5 p.m.
Sunday - noon - 4 p.m.
Monday - 11 a.m. 8:30 p.m.

Main Gate Shoppette
Monday - 8 a. m. - 9 p.m.

Taco John's
Saturday - Monday - Closed

Chaplain's Corner

Protestant Sunday Services

8 a.m.	Episcopal
8:30 a.m.	Lutheran
9:00 a.m.	Gospel
9:30 a.m.	Protestant
11 a.m.	Cross Roads
11 a.m.	Collective Protestant

Roman Catholic Worship

Mon.-Fri.	
Mass	11:30 a.m.
Saturday Confession	4 p.m.
Saturday Mass	5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass	11:30 a.m.

Jewish Worship

Friday	7 p.m.
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Protestant

- PWOC Tuesday 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
- Women's Ministry Bible study
- 1st, 3rd Friday 6 p.m.
- Bible Study/Choir Practice
- Thursday 6 p.m.
- Ministerial Staff Training
- Tuesday 6 p.m.
- Men's Choir Rehearsal
- Tuesday 7 p.m.
- Youth Fellowship
- 3rd, 4th Saturdays 8:30 a.m.
- Women's Choir

2nd Tuesday 7 p.m.

• Women's Choir

5th Saturdays 11 a.m.

• Youth Church 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 5th
Sunday 9 a.m.

Catholic

- CCD Sunday 10:45 a.m.
- Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
- Friday 3 - 6 p.m.

Korean

OCIA	Friday	7 p.m.
MCCW	1st Friday	9 a.m.
Choir practice	Friday	6:30 p.m.

Muslim Prayer

Friday	12:15 a.m.
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Orthodox Divine Liturgy

1st & 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Latter Day Saints Service

Sunday 1 p.m.

Youth Ministries

- Middle school
- Sunday 4 - 5 p.m.
- High school
- Sunday 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Legend

- Main Post
- Main Post, Room 24
- Main Post Blessed Sacrament Chapel
- Prosser Village
- Kino Chapel
- Eifler

Advertisements

Soldiers volunteer at Myer Field Day

Story and photos by
Michael Collins
Scout Staff

Soldiers from 111th Military Intelligence Brigade stopped by Gen. Myer Elementary School Friday to help students in a variety of physical fitness activities held throughout the school.

The more noteworthy events were the mile run, jump rope and Frisbee throws. Co-ed relays generated the most excitement among the students

with shouts of encouragement to favorite teams and runners to dig deep and give an extra effort. Soldiers fired the starting gun, kept runners in their lanes and also shouted words of encouragement to runners sprinting around the track.

"This is the first time we have done this," said Maj. Quint Klopffleisch. "When the idea was brought to us, we were more than glad to do it. This event provides a venue for many of our international students to learn about the

physical fitness activities that are common in the United States, plus we get to help out where there is a need.

As part of the day's events, students were required to participate in at least one event but no more than three, including two running events.

"I am grateful to the Soldiers for the help keeping this event together," said Paul Mueller, physical education teacher at Myer. "I hope they can come back again next year."



Far left: A relay runner lines up to pass the baton, while students cheer.

Left: Paul Mueller, physical education teacher at Gen. Myer Elementary School, explains the rules of the co-ed relay race before sending the children to the starting line.

Advertisements

From **POOL**, page A4

in the Officer Basic Course, Class #06-005.

According to 2nd Lt. Laura Spivey, Class 06-005 volunteer officer, each class chooses a volunteer project that benefits the post. Her class opted to do a general facelift to Irwin Pool. "We wanted to do something that directly helps Soldiers, families and families whose spouses are deployed."

Spivey said the class sent seven volunteers as an "advanced party team" to determine what needed to be done and what equipment had to be acquired. "We received donations from

local merchants for gift certificates used for paint, cleaning and lawn equipment."

Soldiers gave up a Saturday morning for the project. The class had 31 workers present. They broke down the mission by squads working on wind screens, cleaning the pool, cleaning out gutters, changing light fixtures, cleaning latrines, painting, and lawn and parking lot care.

One person who appreciated the volunteer effort was Karla Hansen, Morale, Welfare and Recreation assistant manager. "We

have a short staff with an even shorter budget," she explained. "It takes a lot of effort to get ready for the summer season here. These volunteers are going above and beyond the call of duty to help soldiers and families here."

Capt. James Anderson, Tactical Officer for Military Intelligence OBC, was happy to help in the efforts. "I've been stationed here three times," he said. "Each time, my family and I have used this pool. I have no problem giving back at all."

Contact MWR for pool hours at 533-3858.

DoD Announces Increase in Foreign Language Pay

United States Department of Defense news release

The Department of Defense announced an increase in Foreign Language Proficiency Pay for military personnel who qualify effective June 1.

The Fiscal Year 2005 National Defense Authorization Act authorizes the Secretary of Defense to increase FLPP pay from a maximum of \$300 per month to a maximum of \$1,000 per month for qualified active duty members and offer a \$6,000 per year bonus for qualified Guard and reserve members.

Enhancing the department's FLPP program is a critical facet of the overall Defense Language Transformation initiative. The purpose of the program is to:

Encourage people with a language

capability to self-identify in order to employ the language skills existing in the force.

Encourage more people to study a language. The Defense Language Program must stimulate the acquisition of language skills and be able to maintain language skills of strategic importance to the department.

Encourage people to increase their language proficiency to create a cadre of language professionals operating at an advanced level of proficiency.

Increase the capability in languages of strategic need to the department.

The enhanced program will emphasize languages needed to support the Global War on Terror, the recommendations of the Quadrennial Defense Review, and those of strategic importance to the Department of Defense.

Advertisements

Widowed Support Center eases burdens

Also celebrates birth through special programs for infants and children

Scout reports

The first thing visitors spot when they walk through the doors of the Fort Huachuca's Widowed Support Center are hundreds of stuffed toys that line the shelves on every wall.

It's not what people expect to see in a place designed to assist those who grieve the loss of a loved one.

But those animals offer a reason for anyone who has suffered the death of a partner to find much needed comfort and support. They also offer an opportunity for widows and widowers to become involved.

The stone building, the first building visitors see outside of Fort Huachuca's main gate is sometimes considered a symbol of support by grieving new widows and widowers. But the people inside who provide the comfort, hope and support are a lifeline to those overwhelmed by a spouse's passing.

Every Wednesday, the WSC holds a crafts session. WSC volunteers mend and re-stuff gently used toys to donate to those in need. The crafts session allows people to come together to laugh, cry, share stories and talk about their spouses. It also expands the circle of support to include others who've been through the grieving process. Volunteers become part of a network whose sphere of influence extends out into the community.

The WSC also serves as a gathering place for families to meet prior to funeral services. Volunteers provide a reception for arrivals from distant places, or prepare

a tray of cookies and pastries for those whose funeral services are within 25 miles. Their kitchen is fully equipped to provide such service.

WSC members assist in pointing spouses in the right direction to complete the mound of paperwork that often overwhelms grieving spouses who've lost a partner. They also work with spouses of terminally ill patients, and provide a checklist of paperwork spouses should compile before death.

"Right now, we have a small group of dedicated volunteers," said Wanda Otterholt, who heads up the newborn layette program. "However, we welcome any widowed person, men and women, to our crafts session and social activities. We also hold a special outing about once a month and invite others to attend.

"We also invite people to join us if they just feel like talking or crying. It helps to share a loss with those who've already been through it."

The WSC was first established in 1981 as an outreach program to help people cope with their loss, and Otterholt was a founding member. WSC was originally part of Army Community Services before it became part of the Fort Huachuca Chaplain Activities Office.

Today, it is a non-profit organization which relies entirely on donations and the goodwill of volunteers, all of whom are widowed, to carry out its work. Donations are always welcome. Two months ago, the Harley Owners Group donated \$800 to the WSC. The group also welcomes donations of gently used toys and yarn for use on their projects.

Not only does the group provide support during time of loss, but the WSC also celebrates birth and life through their special programs designed for



Photo by Joan Vasey

Helen Jackson crochets layette items.

infants and children.

Volunteers knit and prepare layettes for the Soldier-parents of newborn babies. Those in grades E1-E4 need only present WSC a card they receive from ACS when they first register the baby to receive a free layette. Each layette includes a hand-crocheted afghan, sweater, cap, booties, and many other baby supplies. The toys WSC volunteers refurbish are donated to local toy drives around Christmas. Last year, they gave away 4,900 toys, according to Barbara Adams, president. Currently, there are 16 active members involved with the WSC. Other members who cannot travel to the center serve as consultants or assist with projects from home.

"The WSC is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, and people can come for part of the time or stay the whole day," Otterholt said.



Photo by Joan Vasey

In addition to heading up the layette project, Wanda Otterholt handles paperwork for WSC.



Photo by Joan Vasey

Soldier parents receive hand-crocheted items and many baby supplies in the baby layettes.

How to help your widow while she's still your wife

Widowed Support Center information

It is important to have the right documents in hand whenever the need arises. In order to assure that all is in order, the following items should be preserved in a place known to spouse and family, and always readily available.

- All discharge papers from all services
- Length-of-Service or disability retirement orders
- All marriage, divorce, annulment papers and death certificates pertaining to present or former marriages
- Birth certificates (your's and spouse's); children (minor or handicapped)
- Citizenship or adoption papers
- Last Will and Testament: Trust (Revocable or non-Revocable) documents or Living Will
- Power of Attorney
- All insurance policies (military and civilian, etc.)
- Social Security numbers
- Location of all bank accounts and numbers; safe deposit boxes
- All property deeds and titles (home, car, boats, recreational vehicles, land, etc.) It is also advisable to have these in both names, with rights of survivorship.
- Stocks, bonds, investment certificates (numbers and locations)
- Copy of election form for Survivor Benefit Plan or RSFPP
- Other annuity plans, such as Civil Service Annuity
- Any Veterans Administration claim numbers, award letters and any VA correspondence as well as any Department of Labor related claims, etc.
- Federal and state income tax returns for the past seven (7) years
- Any court orders
- Your most recent military retired pay statement from your military service
- Any medical documents to support claims
- Any paper documents that look official. If not sure, keep it rather than throw away
- Any other items you feel belong in this file
- Prepare an index of documents in the file. Keep in front of the file and identify.

(Editor's note: This document was reviewed and approved for release by the Fort Huachuca Judge Advocate General office within the past two weeks.)

DAV offers help to veterans

Story and photos
by Thom Williams

The Disabled American Veterans, Fry Chapter 14 office, located in a small stone building just outside the Fort Huachuca Main gate next to the Widowed Support Center, is dedicated to the sole purpose of building better lives for U.S. disabled veterans and their families.

The DAV Fry Chapter 14 administers three major programs: a transportation section provides rides for veterans to the Department of Veterans Affairs medical facility in Tucson; an administrative section staffed by trained chapter service officers who assist veterans in navigating the paperwork required to gain access to VA services, and an equipment loan program.

The DAV relies solely on

volunteers to staff administrator and driver positions.

A day starts early for van drivers, as Fry Chapter 14 provides rides to Tucson for veterans and their families from throughout Cochise County. On a recent day, the DAV van picked up its first passenger in Sierra Vista at 2:15 a.m., then made stops in Huachuca City and Willcox before arriving in Tucson a half hour before the group's first appointment. It's not unusual for a driver to put in a 19-hour day.

The DAV van was driven 73,418 miles, while transporting 876 passengers. This required 2,817.30 hours from volunteer drivers in 2005.

Chapter service officers see veterans and their families three days a week for five hours to help fill out claim forms and to answer questions.

DAV Fry Chapter 14 has four certified chapter service officers who assist with paperwork and elicit information from veterans that will give them the results they are looking for.

"The VA is tasked with helping veterans, but if the evidence is not presented properly then the

VA are unable to proceed to benefit the veteran. We try to help the veteran get paperwork done right the first time," said Fred Reamer, a volunteer chapter service officer and driver.

Reamer has advice for veterans in the community. "Come into our office or a similar place and talk with us about the problems they may be having or ask questions about benefits they may be entitled to apply for," he said.

"I've seen World War II and Korean War veterans who come in only after they are destitute and in poor health and they have to be forced into the office by a concerned neighbor or relative."

The third program the DAV runs is an equipment loan program for sick or disabled veterans. The gear can be kept until it is no longer needed. The DAV accepts donations of wheelchairs and walkers, then stores the equipment in a storage shed near the main gate until the equipment is requested.

The 1.3 million-member DAV is a non-profit organization founded in 1920 and chartered by the U.S. Congress in 1932.

According to the D A V Web site, any man or

woman who was wounded, gassed, injured or disabled in the line of duty during time of war, while in the service of either the military or naval forces of the United States of America, and who has not been dishonorably discharged or separated from such service, or who may still be in active service in the armed forces of the United States of America is eligible for membership in the Disabled American Veterans.

Others, who are disabled while serving with any of the armed forces of any nations associated with the United States of America as allies during any of its war periods who are American citizens and who are honorably discharged, are also eligible.

According to Everett Clifton, a DAV service officer with more than 30 years of experience, if a veteran files a claim with the VA, he or she is considered eligible to join the DAV even with a zero disability rating.

The building the DAV Fry Chapter 14 occupies is owned by the federal government which pays for electricity, gas and water. All other



expenses are covered

by donations.

In order to raise money to cover operating expenses, the DAV has a forget-me-not drive which is held in mid-February. Volunteers collect money from the public outside high-traffic shopping areas to support DAV activities.

The DAV also is always in need of copy paper and postage stamps, and welcomes donations.

Members of the DAV Fry Chapter 14 meet on the fourth Saturday of the month at 1 p.m. at the Sierra Vista Library in the Mona Bishop room, except during the summer months.

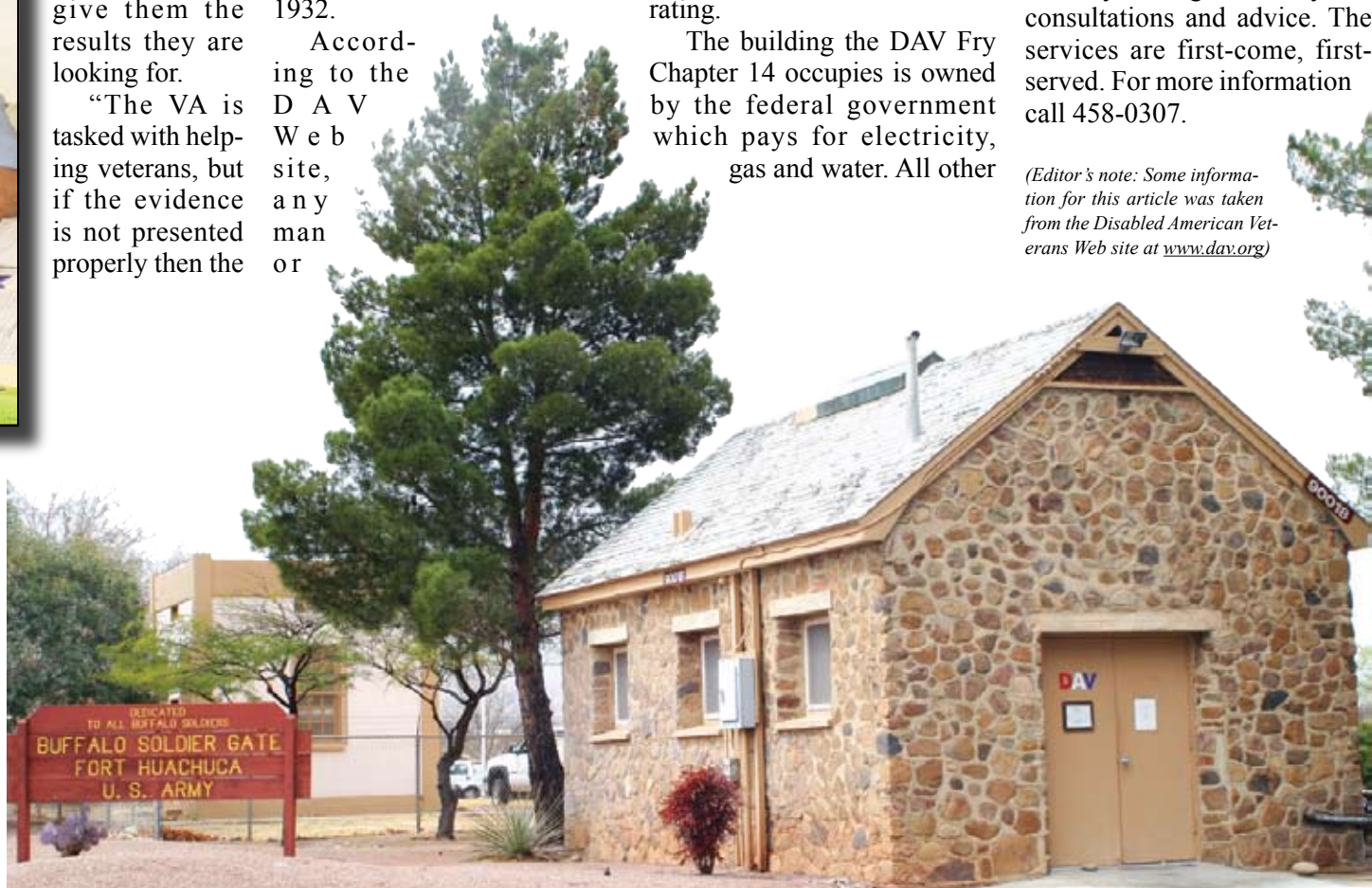
The DAV Service Office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesdays through Thursdays for consultations and advice. The services are first-come, first-served. For more information call 458-0307.

(Editor's note: Some information for this article was taken from the Disabled American Veterans Web site at www.dav.org)



Everett Clifton (right), a DAV service officer with more than 30 years of experience, shows Fred Reamer how to fill out claim forms. The 1.3 million member DAV is a non-profit organization founded in 1920 and chartered by the U.S. Congress in 1932.

Building 90018 is the home to the administrative offices of Disabled American Veterans Fry Chapter 14. The building is located just outside Fort Huachuca's Main Gate and shares a parking lot with the Widowed Support Center.



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Service News



Ultimate sacrifice in support of the Global War On Terrorism

Staff Sgt. Christian Longworth, 26, of Newark, N.J., died in Oruzgan province, Afghanistan, on Friday, from wounds sustained when his convoy came under enemy small arms fire during combat operations. Longworth was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Petty Officer Third Class Lee Hamilton Deal, 23, of West Monroe, La., died May 17, as a result of enemy action in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was operationally assigned to Regimental Combat Team-5, I Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward), and permanently assigned to 2nd Marine Division Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Cpl. William Fulks, 23, of Culloden, W. Va., died May 18, at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, from wounds received while

conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq, on May 1. He was assigned to the 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Department of Defense announced the death of four soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. They died on May 18 in Baghdad, Iraq, from injuries sustained on May 18, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their HMMWV during combat operations.

Killed were:

Lt. Col. Daniel Holland, 43, of San Antonio, Texas

1st. Lt. Robert Seidel III, 23, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Sgt. Lonnie Allen Jr., 26, of Bellevue, Neb.

Pfc. Nicholas Cournoyer, 25, of

Gilmanton, N.H.

Holland was assigned to the 352nd Civil Affairs Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Seidel, Allen and Cournoyer were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y.

Petty Officer Third Class Lee Hamilton Deal, 23, of West Monroe, La., died May 17, as a result of enemy action in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was operationally assigned to Regimental Combat Team-5, I Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward), and permanently assigned to 2nd Marine Division Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The Department of Defense announced the death of two soldiers who were supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. They died in Bagh-

Advertisements

dad, Iraq, on May 14, when an improvised explosive device detonated near their HMMWV during combat operations. 1st Battalion, 312th Training Support Battalion, 4th Brigade, 78th Division (Training Support), Fort Bragg, N.C. Killed were:

Chief Warrant Officer 4, John Engeman, 45, of East North Port, N.Y.

Master Sgt. Robert West, 37, of Elyria, Ohio

Staff Sgt. Santiago Halsel, 32, of Bowling Green, Ky., died of injuries sustained in Baghdad, Iraq, on May 16, when an improvised explosive device detonated while he was conducting a dismounted clearance mission during combat operations. Halsel was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Capt. Shane Mahaffee, 36, of Alexandria, Va., died on May 15, in Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Landstuhl, of injuries sustained on May 5, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV during combat patrol operations in Al Hillah, Iraq. Mahaffee was assigned to the Army Reserve's 489th Civil Affairs Battalion, Knoxville, Tenn.

36th Army Band kicks off summer with "Summer Concert Series"

The 36th Army Band's first concert begins at 6:30 p.m. June 8 and features many recognizable tunes from movies such as "Phantom of the Opera" and "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves." The band's senior noncommissioned officers will conduct the concert. This and further concerts of the series will be held at the bandstand in Veterans' Memo-

rial Park, 3105 E. Fry Boulevard. There is no admission fee.

Future concerts in the park include a Big Band concert on June 29, and a Show Band Concert, "Monsoon," on July 27. Both start at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, visit www.huachuca.army.mil/band or call Sgt. Nancy Cowan at 533-8998.



Photo by Gina Comer

Advertisements

World Championship Volleyball comes to Fort Huachuca

The Council of International Military Sports (CISM) will present the World Military Volleyball Championships June 10 - 17 at Fort Huachuca. This is your opportunity to see athletes from nine countries around the world compete in seven days of international volleyball.

The following countries will have both men's and women's teams competing: Canada, China, the Netherlands and the United States.

Cyprus, Germany, India, Qatar and the Republic of Korea will have men's teams competing.

CISM was founded in 1948 and is headquartered in Belgium. It is the second largest sporting organization in the world, with 122 member nations including the U.S.

The U.S.'s military athletes compete against their counterparts from other nations at venues around the world. The CISM and the Nationals

championship are key preliminary competitions for our military athletes who qualify to compete at the Pan American and Olympic games.

The 2006 Armed Forces Volleyball Championships were held last week at Barnes Field House.

In the women's division, the undefeated Air Force team took the gold medal with a 6-0 record.

In the men's division, the Army team also posted an undefeated 6-0 record, winning the gold.

The United States 2006 CISM team was chosen from the athletes who participated in the Armed Forces competition.

The CISM opening ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m., June 10 at Bujalski Field, next to Barnes Field House.

Competition will begin June 10 at Barnes Field House. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend the matches.

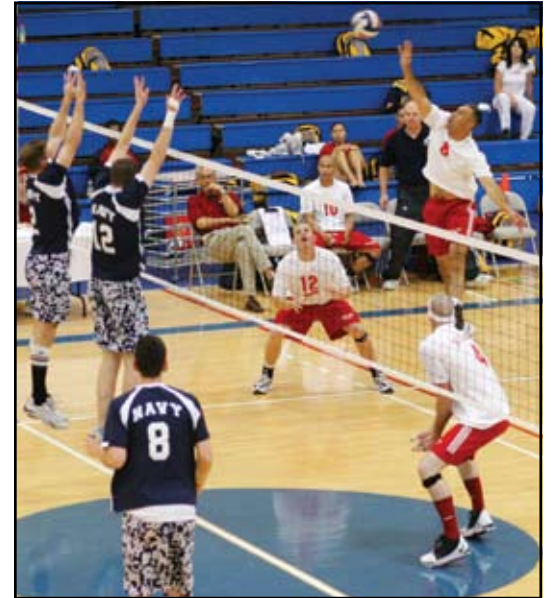


Photo by Thom Williams

Sign-up for summer riding camps

Child and Youth Services, SKIESUnlimited and Buffalo Corral are partnering to bring "Children's Summer Riding Camps," to youth ages 7 - 17.

The riding camps will be held on a weekly basis July 10 - Aug. 4. Camps will be offered 8 a.m. - noon, Monday - Friday at Buffalo Corral. Cost is \$100 per week. Youth may participate for more than one week.

Registration for the riding camps is now in progress at the Central Enrollment Registration Office at Murr Community Center. To register, call 533-0738.

For more information, call Carrie Bradke at 533-8347 or Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.

Beginner's, Ladies Trap, Skeet classes

The Sportsman's Center will hold trap and skeet classes for beginners at 11 a.m. and a second session at noon, June 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

A ladies' shooting clinic, including gun safety, marksmanship and an introduction to trap shooting, will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday. The ladies' clinic will also be offered June 3, 10, 17 and 24.

The cost of each class is \$14.50 and includes gun rental, ammunition, range fees, ear protection and instruction by a qualified instructor.

For more information, call 533-7085.

Register for youth boxing camp

Register for the Child and Youth Services SKIESUnlimited's youth boxing camp will be held Monday through 16 June. The camp will be held June 19 - 23 at Barnes Field House. Youth will have the opportunity to learn the skills and fundamentals of the sport of boxing from certified USA Boxing Coach Andres Portela. The camp is open to youth ages 13 - 18.

The camp will be offered in two sessions: either 8:30 - 10 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. - noon. Cost will be \$30

per participant.

To register, call 533-0738 or visit the Central Enrollment Registration Office at Murr Community Center.

For more information, call 533-8347.

Outdoor pool opens Saturday

Irwin Outdoor Pool will open for the season Saturday and remain open through Aug. 6.

The pool will be open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and lap swim will be offered seven days a week.

Daily fees for the season will be: adults 18 and older, \$2; children, 3 - 17, \$1; and children 2 and under, free.

Every Thursday will be Family Day at Irwin Pool, and adults can swim for \$1 and children for 50 cents.

Sundays will be Soldier Day, and active duty military and their family members will be able to swim for the reduced rate of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Irwin Pool may be reserved for unit training and pool parties. Call Ron Ellsworth at 533-3858 for more information.

New classes at MWR Arts Center

The MWR Arts Center will offer arts and crafts classes for youth 13 - 17, beginning Tuesday with pottery class. Different classes for teens will also be held June 7, 13, 21, 22 and 27.

Cost is \$9.50 per class and pre-registration is required in person.

The Arts Center will offer a photo workshop for teens 13 - 17, beginning June 1. Cost is \$75 and includes camera and all materials.

An advanced cake decorating class will be offered noon - 2 p.m., June 3, 10, 17 and 24.

Cost of the class is \$75. Registration and pre-payment are required.

A beginning cake decorating class will be offered 6 - 8 p.m., June 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Cost of the beginning class is \$65 and registration and pre-payment are required.

For a complete list of activities, visit the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008, Arizona Street.

For more information, call 533-2015.

Trail rides at Buffalo Corral

Buffalo Corral Horseback Riding Stables will offer sunset trail rides 6 - 8 p.m., every Thursday, beginning June 1. These rides are open to the public, ages 7 and up. Reservations and pre-payment are required by close of business Sunday before the ride.

For more information or to register for trail rides, call Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.

Sign-up for swim lessons ongoing

Child and Youth Services SKIESUnlimited and Fort Huachuca Pools are partnering with the American Red Cross to bring three sessions of "Learn to Swim" to youth this summer.

Each session will cost \$30 per child and will consist of eight total classes. Classes will be held Tuesday through Friday at the following levels: Tiny Tots, ages 6 months to 3 years; Pre-School, ages 3-5; and seven different skill levels for school age children.

Session I will be held June 6-16, and registration is in progress and will continue through June 2.

Session II will be held June 20-30, and registration will begin Tuesday and continue through June 16.

Session III will be held July 11-21, and registration will be held June 13 - July 7.

Registration for swim lessons will be held at Child and Youth Services Central Registration Office at Murr Community Center, Building 51301. Participants must be CYS members.

For more information, call 533-0738.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com

The Scout TimeOut

Sierra Vista 50 Years Young

and going strong...



Above: Here's how city employees traveled at an earlier time.

Right: The first city vehicle in the Sierra Vista fleet was a truck.

Below: This is Fry Boulevard in the 1980s.



50th

Anniversary weekend schedule

Friday 9:30 a.m.	50th Anniversary & Time Capsule Ceremony Between City Hall and the Sierra Vista Public Library	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Theme tents/carnival activities
5 p.m.	Music & Dancing in the Park - Veterans' Memorial Park Joe Anton & the Desert Swing Band	Noon 12:30 p.m. 1 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. after dark	Rickety Rockettes Barefoot Hula Wahines Bone Canyon Band Sierra Vista Symphony Larry Diehl Band Happy Birthday fireworks
7 p.m.	DJ Tech FX: Music from the 50's to present	More Fun in the Park <i>Theme Tents celebrating Sierra Vista's history, geography and diversity:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wild West history Folklore, exhibits and memorabilia • Pride of Sierra Vista Young Filmmakers and Young Cowboy Poetry winners • More than a City, a Way of Life - Diversity activities, displays and performances focusing on culture and ethnicity • Amazing Arizona Nature displays from Grey Hawk Nature Center, Kartchner Caverns, and Coronado National Memorial • Salute to Soldiers Honoring the brave men and women of Fort Huachuca • Happy Birthday!! Face painting, balloon artistry & cupcakes 	
Saturday 6:30 a.m.	6-12K "Volksmarch" with the Thunder Mountain Trekkers (leave from Apache Middle School)		
Veterans' Memorial Park Activities 7:30-8 a.m.	50th Anniversary bicycle fun rides (10, 15, 30K or 50-mile; register & leave from MLK Pkwy Entrance)		
9:30 am	Community Photo: Be a part of history! (Softball fields at Veterans' Memorial Park)		

Scout Staff

Courtesy photos

This weekend marks the 50th anniversary of the City of Sierra Vista, which has an unusual history. City boundaries include Fort Huachuca. It is the only city within the United States that includes a military installation.

Sierra Vista was incorporated on May 26, 1956 with an approximate area of one square mile and a population of 1,600.

In February 1971, Fort Huachuca was annexed into Sierra Vista increasing the 1970 population of 6,689 to approximately 17,324 by the end of 1971.

Today, Sierra Vista's boundaries encompass approximately 138 square miles which includes Fort Huachuca. In 2004, the Arizona Department of Economic Security estimated the population at 42,805. A projection from the Cochise College Center for Economic Research estimates Sierra Vista's population at 43,698.

Sierra Vista has successively been known as Buena, Overton and Garden Canyon, because it contained the produce gardens for Fort Huachuca. It has also been referred to as Hayes and Tanner Canyon because two men by those names owned a sawmill in the canyon.

When it became necessary to provide post office facilities for civilians near Fort Huachuca, the name Garden Canyon was selected. This was later

changed to Fry, in honor of Oliver Fry who had come to the area toward the end of the nineteenth century with a group of homesteaders. In 1955, the name of the town was changed to Sierra Vista by petition of its citizens.

Fort Huachuca was established in 1877 as a temporary outpost whose garrison numbered two companies who were brought in when the governor desired to settle southern Arizona. Currently, Fort Huachuca houses the Army's Unmanned Aerial Vehicle program, the Signal Corps, the Electronic Proving Ground, Army Signal Command, and the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School and continues to be the single most important element of Sierra Vista's economy. Fort Huachuca is also southern Arizona's largest employer.

Rudolph Steffen was the first mayor. He served from 1956 to 1960 when he resigned to become postmaster on Fort Huachuca. Altogether, there have been 17 mayors. Two individuals have served twice, so 15 people have served as mayor. Tom Hessler is the 15th.

The original City Hall building was located on Sherbundy Street. The exact location is not known.

The first classes began at Buena High School on September 16, 1958. The replacement building opened its doors in January 2002. In 2005, 2,765 students attended classes there.





Army, Air Force win Armed Forces Volleyball Tourney

Team USA Selected for CISM Tournament

Story and Photos by Thom Williams
Scout Staff

Army men and Air Force women struck gold at the 2006 Armed Forces Volleyball Championship held here May 13-17.

The Air Force women went undefeated throughout the round-robin tournament finishing with a 6-0 record.

Navy females finished in the silver medal spot, followed by the Army at 2-4 and the Marines Corps at 0-6.

"Last year we came in second by about two points," said Malcolm Grimes, coach, Air Force women's volleyball team. "This year we took them (Navy) out in three games, we went undefeated and had a great season."

Grimes went on to say that he knew his team had Armed Forces gold in the bag when his team

was losing 14-6 to Navy in the second game of the match and came back and won.

"I don't think they had much left after that. We deflated them," he said.

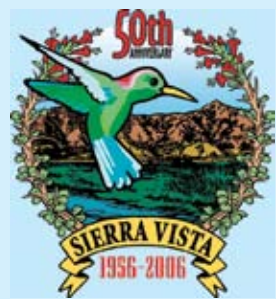
On the men's side of the competition, Army men posted a 5-1 record on their way to the gold medal. Air Force finished in the silver medal spot at 3-3 with the Marine Corps and Navy pulling up the rear at 2-4.

"We are very fortunate the right guys showed up for the All-Army camp and we are just a smidgen above everybody," said Rey Javier, player-coach from Fort Lewis, Wash., who has been playing All-Army Volleyball since 1990.

Javier put together the core of the All-Army team back at Fort Lewis, Wash., and they have played together since December.

He said the players in the All-Army camp believed in his vision, and were willing to follow

Sierra Vista 50th Anniversary



**Countdown:
Happy 50th
Birthday
Sierra Vista!**

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

The City of Sierra Vista celebrates its 50th anniversary this weekend. In support of the city's birthday, each week until the celebration weekend, The Fort Huachuca "SCOUT" reprinted articles from the 1955 and 1956 issues of the "Fort Huachuca Scout", showing what fort life was like 50 years ago.

Sierra Vista was founded in 1956 and annexed Fort Huachuca in 1971. Now, as in the past, the two entities work together and are involved in many partnerships.

This is the final article in the "Countdown" series, which ends today. We hope you've enjoyed it. - Joan Vasey

*Reprinted from "The Huachuca Scout",
May 24, 1956*

Troops Don New Sun Helmets: ARMY'S SUMMER HEADGEAR OKAYED FOR ON-POST WEAR

Sun helmets are now being issued to all troops for summer wear, Post G-1 announced this week. They will be worn on post with both the kha-ki and fatigue uniforms. The helmets are mandatory headgear for all enlisted men. Officers on troop

duty must also wear the helmets. Wearing period is the same as for the summer uniform - 9 April through 14 November.

The helmet will not normally be worn off Post, G-1 added. However, major subordinate unit commanders may authorize wearing of the sun helmets during field problems.

At present, enlisted men will not wear insignia on the headgear, since there is an insufficient supply on Post. The same insignia worn on the service cap will be worn on the helmet when the insignia becomes available, post G-1 said.

Decals are not to be placed on these helmets, G-1 said. Also, sun helmets will not be worn with the semi-dress uniform coat and trousers.

FOR 75 YEARS VOLUNTEERS HAVE MAINTAINED RED CROSS

The American Red Cross was 75 years old May 21, according to Neil M. Clark, Post Red Cross Director. Volunteers, today both the foundation and keystone of the Red Cross structure, have played the major role in the organization's growth since its beginning.

Clara Barton was a volunteer when she founded the Red Cross and so were the few who worked closely with her during those struggling years.

3700 Chapters

Today volunteers govern the national organization and the 3700 chapters; collect its funds; teach its classes in safety and health courses; guide its adult and junior programs; and serve the Blood Program.

Among the 1,650,000 volunteers who served their

communities and nation through the American Red Cross last year, were 346,500 members of the nine Service Groups which have organized in the last 40 years in response to war or peacetime needs.

Bundles of Bandages

Among the Service Groups is Production Service, formed in 1916 to provide surgical dressings, hospital garments, and clothing for war affected civilians in Europe. From mid-1939 to mid-1946, its members made 2, 482, 000,000 surgical dressings, 61,000,000 garments, and for distribution to servicemen and women, 15,299,000 kit bags.

Canteen Service began in 1917 as a spontaneous local activity of Red Cross volunteers who served refreshments and home prepared foods to soldiers on troop trains. In World War II, Canteen volunteers served troops at docks, airports, and railway stations, and served refreshments to donors at blood centers. A total of 121,000,000 servings were made during the Second World War.

Gray Ladies Organized

Gray Ladies Service began also in Washington, D.C., at Walter Reed Hospital in April 1918. A regular training course for Gray Ladies was instituted in 1924, and during the later '20s and '30s, the service spread to civilian and other federal hospitals.

The personal and recreational services provided by Gray Ladies are highly valued by hospital authorities, and today theirs is numerically the largest of the Service Groups.

him and stick to his plan.

Following the presentation of medals, All-Tournament teams were announced. Air Force had four women selected for the honor, while the Navy had two and the Marine Corps, one.

Army had four men selected to the All-Tourney

team while the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force had one player each garner the honor.

Selections for Team USA, the service members who were selected for the men's and women's U.S. Armed Forces teams which will represent the U.S. at the nine-country 27th Conseil Inter-

national du Sport Militaire World Military Volleyball Championship, June 8-19 here, were then named.

China, Canada, Korea, Germany, France, India, Cypress, Qatar, along with the U.S. are expected to compete in the event.

Women's All-Tournament Team

Navy - #2- Faye Graham
Navy - #1- Catherine Johann
Marine Corps - #1- Nyla Johnson
Air Force - #15 - Kristin Huitt
Air Force - #11 - Monika Johncour
Air Force - #9- Dawn Rawlins
Air Force - #2- Molly Stowers

Men's All-Tournament Team

Army - #13 - Mike Humphries
Army - #16 - Rey Javier
Army - #2- Scott Kittleson
Army-#9-Chris Linke
Navy-#1 -John Mills
Marine Corps - #8 -Mamona Maxwell
Air Force - #17 - Aaron Lacar

Women's U.S. Armed Forces (CISM) Team

Army - #9- Elizabeth Cole
Army - #4- Marguerite Hunter
Army -# 5-Marce King
Army - #11 - Debra McNamara
Army - #12 - Yorhena Panaman
Navy - #1- Catharine Johann
Navy - #13 - Kerry Karwan
Marine Corps - #5- Charissa Howard
Marine Corps - #4- Michelle Swain
Air Force - #13 - Gina (Nikki) Marino
Air Force #14 - Cassie Sepulveda
Air Force - #2- Molly Stowers

Men's U.S. Armed Forces (CISM) Team

Army - #11 - Louis Caraballo
Army - #13 - Mike Humphries
Army - #2- Scott Kittleson
Army - #9- Christopher Linke
Army - #5- Poasa Masaniai
Army - #6- Jose Morrero-Colon
Navy - #6- Jason Smith
Marine Corps - #12 - Shawn Bzdon
Marine Corps - #8 - Mamona Maxwell
Air Force - #17 - Aaron Lacar
Air Force - #11 - Steven Lorenzo
Air Force - #16 - Constancio Torres

Women's Final Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Air Force	6	0	1.000	--
Navy	4	2	.666	2
Army	2	4	.333	4
Marine Corps	0	6	.000	6

Men's Final Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Army	5	1	.833	--
Air Force	3	3	.500	2
Marine Corps	2	4	.333	3
Navy	2	4	.333	3



Advertisements

Advertisements

Bike ride celebrates Sierra Vista anniversary

Celebrate the City of Sierra Vista's 50th anniversary Saturday with a fun bike ride starting at 7:30 a.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway entrance to Veterans Memorial Park, Sierra Vista. Riders may choose from four routes: 10, 18, 30 and 50 miles. The 30-and 50-mile routes include roads on Fort Huachuca.

All riders must register at the Apache Middle School parking lot before starting. To reduce congestion, longer rides will start first.

For information, call John Wettack at 378-6353.

Huachuca Art Association to offer classes for aspiring artists

The Huachuca Art Association will offer art classes for adults. June workshops include Intermediate Oil Painting and Water Soluble Color Pencils (Beginner to Intermediate). For more information about these and other workshops, call Patrice at 803-7661.

Fort Huachuca welcomes newcomers

Army Community Service wants to welcome newcomers to the Fort Huachuca community. Huachuca Welcome newcomer's orientation is scheduled for 9 a.m., Wednesday at

Murr Community Center.

The orientation will provide information about the installation and the community. A tour of the post is provided.

Pre-register by calling ACS at 533-2330. For more information, call Pam Allen at 533-5919.

Bisbee Farmers Market offers family oriented fun

The Bisbee Farmers Market is open in Vista Park from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. For information, call 234-3306 or email jackcannon2005@msn.com. To get to Vista Park from Sierra Vista, take Highway 92 or Highway 90 then Highway 80 to the Bisbee roundabout. Take the Bisbee Road exit and continue on to Vista Park on the left.

Upcoming Events at Bisbee Farmers Market include: Saturday: rose gardening, June 3: straw bale construction talk with earth plastering demonstration, June 10: solar cook-off and expo, June 17: goat milking demonstration, June 24: rain dance and blessing for San Juan's Day.

Registration for summer reading program underway

Registration for the Sierra Vista Library's youth summer reading program is currently underway.

This year's summer reading programs are "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales!" for children and "Creature

Feature" for teens. The programs are designed to help children maintain their reading skills during the recess from school. Children can participate by reading set goals—30 reading hours for 1st grade through 6th and 40 hours for teens. The last day to register is July 1.

Once youth have read for the designated number of hours, they can come and pick up prizes. Reading logs contain all information.

For information, call 458-4225.

Sierra Vista Library announces youth summer programs

The following programs run on Thursdays from 10:15 to approximately 11 a.m. at the Sierra Vista Public Library, 2600 E. Tacoma Street. Seating is on a first come basis. Due to room size, parents and preschoolers are asked to visit the library during the programs.

June 1—Martial Artists, demonstration by Academy of Fitness Professionals.

June 8—Storyteller: Christiansen storytelling, folktales, and more.

June 15—Air Major Flying Dog Show—come see daring feats.

June 22—Mad Science—investigate the wonders of science.

June 29—Leadership & knowledge through the martial arts, AFP presenting.

July 6—Slithery and scaly snakes

from Gray Hawk Nature Center

July 13—Bears, Bears, Bears—come learn about bears.

July 20—Last Program—Grand Prize Winners announced.

For information, call 458-4225.

Water Wise to present landscaping workshop

Water Wise is sponsoring "Putting Together a Water Wise Landscape", June 3, from 9-11 a.m. at the Arizona Folklore Preserve in Sierra Vista. For more information, call Cado Daily at 458-8278 Ext: 2141 or visit <http://ag.arizona.edu/cochise/waterwise/> on the Web.

Retirement Services e-mail address changes

The Retirement Services office has a new e-mail address and asks that Fort organizations update mailing lists. The address is: FtHuachucaRSO@hua.army.mil

The Retirement Services office is located in Building 41330, 2660 Winrow Road. For information about Retirement Services, call 533-5733.

Thrift shop seeks volunteers

The Fort Huachuca Thrift Shop is looking for volunteers who would like to work in the office and in the consignment room. Those interested should call 458-4606 or come to the Thrift Shop on Tuesday or Thursday between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and ask for Lois.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

AAFFES

Today -7 p.m.

Take The Lead

PG-13

Friday

Phat Girlz

PG-13

Saturday -7 p.m.

Benchwarmers

PG-13

Sunday -2 p.m.

Benchwarmers

PG-13

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

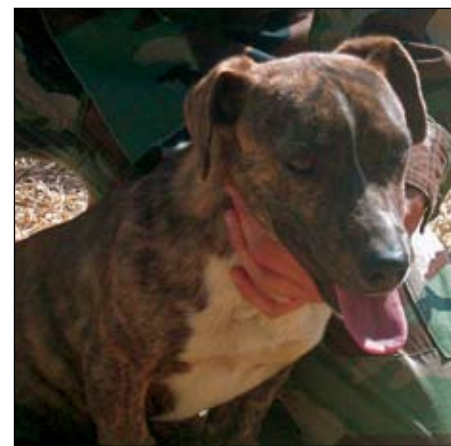
Watch CAC

For the latest news on the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source.

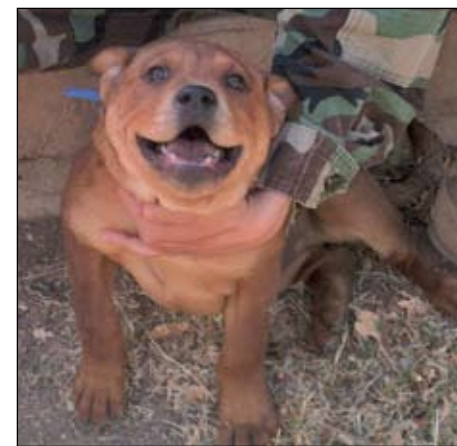
The Scout will notify the community of the return of the Fort Report and until then, keep tuned to the CAC for other pertinent post information.



Pets Of The Week



Flash is a 1-year-old lab/boxer mix.



Oscar is a Jack Russell mix, about one year old. Photos by Pfc. Chris Treftz, Veterinary Clinic.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachuca.petfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation, stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

Fort cemetery is reminder of high cost of freedom



File photo

By Lori Tagg

Command Historian, U.S. Army Intelligence
Center & Fort Huachuca

Fort Huachuca's cemetery today is a peaceful place, but it is also a stark reminder of the ultimate cost and value of our freedom. In March 1877, just two weeks after Captain Samuel Whitside settled on Huachuca Canyon as the site for a new Army post, the first post cemetery was founded near the parade ground at the corner of Grierson and Mizner avenues. On December 22, 1877, Private F. P. Kelly, 6th Cavalry, became the first person buried in the Fort Huachuca cemetery. In 1883, the 16 burials in this original cemetery were moved to a new location on Burt Road. Except for the period between 1947 and 1967, the cemetery has been open for 129 years and more than 3,900 individuals have been laid to rest there.

Fort Huachuca's diverse history is prevalent in the many grave

markers at the site.

Some well-known names in Fort Huachuca's history are buried here, including Colonel Louis A. Carter, the only African-American chaplain to have served with all four of the black regiments in the Regular Army. He served at Fort Huachuca with the 10th Cavalry between 1913 and 1915 and then again between 1935 and 1940 with the 25th Infantry. Seven Fort Huachuca commanders are also buried in the cemetery: Major Julius W. Mason, who died while in command in December 1882; Colonel Edwin N. Hardy (1942-1945); Major General Emil Lenzner (1954-1957); Major General Francis F. Uhrhane (1960-1963); Major General Benjamin H. Pochyla (1963-1966); Colonel Clarence A. Mette, Jr. (1967); and Colonel George E. Green (1971-1972).

Unfortunately, many of those interred early in the post's existence are now known only by name, rank, and unit. Buffalo Soldiers of the

9th and 10th Cavalry and 24th and 25th Infantry are buried next to Soldiers from the 4th and 6th Cavalry, the earliest units assigned to Fort Huachuca. Members of the Quartermaster Corps, Medical Department, and Indian Scouts detachments are also buried there. More tragic is the number of "unknown" burials, such as the gravestone stamped with "76 UNKNOWN," representing a group of individuals thought to have died during an Apache raid near the San Carlos Indian Reservation. These burials were moved to Fort Huachuca from Camp San Carlos in 1928 to accommodate the construction of Coolidge Dam.

Soldiers, Airmen, Marines, Seamen—veterans of the Indian Wars, the two World Wars, Korean War, and Vietnam War, and most recently Operation Iraqi Freedom—are interred side-by-side, providing a worthy symbol of the sacrifices of our nation's service members.

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